



The University Senate attends to business in a third floor WSBE classroom. Yesterday's business included enactment of a new calendar for 1978-1983. (Ed Acker photo)

## Five year guidelines Calendar adopted

By Robert McCormack

The University Senate adopted guidelines for the academic calendar for the years 1978-1979 through 1982-1983 in its regular meeting yesterday.

The calendar guidelines, which were drawn up by the University Senate's Calendar Committee passed by a wide margin. They call for the following:

- that there be a minimum of 14 weeks of classes, per semester, with an equal number of classes scheduled on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays;

- that the first semester begin after Labor Day and end before Christmas,

- that no classes be scheduled on Saturday,

- that there be a Thanksgiving weekend of at least two days (Thursday and Friday)

- a long weekend break be scheduled in October, if possible,

- five exam days be scheduled per semester,

- that the second semester should start in mid-January and end about the third week in May,

- that two reading days be scheduled in the second semester

and two in the first semester, if possible,

- that the summer term be extended to a minimum of 14 weeks of classes so that four weeks of classes may be completed

- that the summer term begin shortly after spring commencement and end before Labor Day,

- that flexible scheduling of summer courses be continued, so that courses may be completed in as few as four weeks or as long as the full summer term, and

- that more emphasis be given to fully utilizing facilities during the summer.

The Senate also discussed rule changes for handling incidences of cheating. The proposed changes would provide that no action such as suspension or dismissal of a student could be taken before the student has been advised of the charges against him and not before the student has been given an opportunity to reply to the charges.

Another proposed change would allow a student to appeal the decision of a dean only on the basis of procedural irregularities.

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## Over \$1,000 stolen from MUB student organizations

By Gary Langer

Over \$1,000 in cash and equipment has been stolen from student organization offices in the MUB in the past two semesters.

Ian Wilson, president of MUSO reported that \$70 was stolen from a desk drawer in MUSO's inner office three weeks ago. Wilson said both the inner and outer office doors and the windows had been locked when the theft took place, but there were no signs of forced entry.

WUNH Music Director Bruce Pingree said "around \$500 in records and other items" have been stolen from the WUNH offices.

Steven Morrison, editor-in-chief

of *The New Hampshire*, said that a cassette tape recorder, a camera lens, a police radio scanner, and cash have been stolen from the offices of *The New Hampshire*. Of these items, valued around \$500, only the scanner has been recovered by police.

Lois Adams, publicity director of SCOPE, reported thefts of a stereo amplifier and turntable last semester and a clock and sign this semester.

"Everybody has keys in this building," said Adams. She said that retiring MUB executive board members and custodians don't turn their keys in when they leave the University.

MUB Facility Scheduler Shirley Passman said there are "floating keys" from student organization members who have graduated from UNH. Passman also said that two master keys were stolen two years ago. "The solution is to re-key the entire building," she said, "but there is no money to do that. It costs \$10 for each lock."

Passman said the MUB was last re-keyed five years ago. "Security is not good for this building at all," she said.

"This fall has been worse than last semester (in terms of thefts), based on my reports," said Director of Auxiliary Affairs Montgomery Childs.

He said he will meet with *The New Hampshire* representatives to determine what security measures can be taken. "That's a large organization, with a lot of people streaming in and out," said Childs.

He said he would like to institute a sign-out system for equipment that is taken out of the newspaper's offices by staff members.

Childs said he is "not aware" of any theft problems being experienced by other student organizations this semester.

Wilson said he reported the \$70 theft to the police and told Childs about it at a BOB meeting two weeks ago.

Childs said yesterday that the theft was "not reported."

Childs said he is not aware of the cause of the thefts.

"We certainly know how difficult it is to control keys in the MUB," said Don Harley, assistant director of student activities for business operations. "In

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## Murder case a mistrial

After 15 hours of deliberation, the jury in the murder trial of Joseph Katz, 22, was unable to reach a verdict.

Strafford Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey called a mistrial Friday morning after the jury of ten men and two women told him they were deadlocked.

Prosecuting Attorney Gregory Smith said, "They were obstructed on three charges: first degree murder, second degree murder, and manslaughter." He said the jury was "unable to reach a unanimous decision" on which charge Katz was guilty of.

Katz was accused of slaying Portsmouth City Cab driver Welsford Hovey on April 1 of this year in Durham. Katz pleaded self-defense to the charge of first-degree murder.

Katz testified that Hovey made repeated sexual advances. There was a struggle and Katz accidentally shot Hovey, according to Katz. He then robbed the cab.

The prosecution argued that it was premeditated. They said it stemmed from an incident a year earlier in which City Cab refused to drive Katz's wife home from the hospital after a kidney operation.

The case will be retried sometime in late February, said Smith, who is the state's Assistant Attorney General.

Representing Katz is Att. Alfred Catalfo of Dover



Even woolen hat, mittens, scarf and down parka could not tame yesterday's frigid wind, which dipped the chill factor below -30 degrees.

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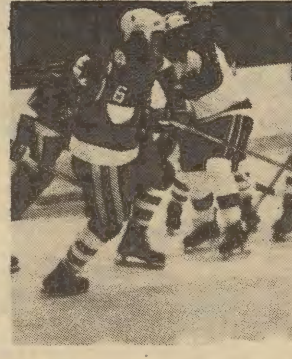
#### Rider

UNH senior Dave Rider volunteers his time coaching a bantam hockey team. He used to play on the UNH varsity, but says he prefers coaching now. Read about him on page 3



#### Train

Well, it took years and years, but we've finally got a story about doing a train. For those of you who don't know what this means, see page 11.



#### Comeback

The UNH hockey team made an amazing comeback Saturday night to defeat Cornell 4-3. See the story on page 16.



## News Briefs

### Discrimination

The United States Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling against New Hampshire that will require the state to tell the Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) how many white, blacks, Hispanics, Orientals and American Indians work for the state.

In a report filed with the EOC in 1973, New Hampshire listed all its state employees as "Americans." The Federal government then sued the state to comply with regulations.

Attorneys for New Hampshire said it was unfair to require employers to keep ethnic and racial records of employees.

They said New Hampshire is one of only a few states traditionally without any form of racial discrimination.

### Newspaper

A six-member student hearing board at Adelphi University in Garden City, Long Island ruled that the campus newspaper was under no legal obligation to print material the student government considered important.

The conflict arose several months ago when the university newspaper, The Adelphian, refused to publish "on demand" two proposed amendments to the constitution of the newly created Student Political Association.

The student government introduced as evidence 13 New York state laws that they said allowed local governments to "designate" newspapers for the publication of legal notices and announcements. Editors of the newspaper argued that First Amendment rights had been violated and that their stand represented a defense of the principle of freedom of the press.

### Drug abuse

The Strategy Council on Drug Abuse, a high-level federal panel which is required to draft an annual federal strategy for curbing drug problems, has recommended that the government begin considering the possibility of legalizing marijuana smoking.

"The Council is unanimous in its belief that Federal policy ought to strongly discourage its use," the panel said. "The question, however, is how do we most effectively accomplish this with the least cost to society."

### Haverford

Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. has reached a compromise with nearby Bryn Mawr College on the issue of admitting women to the small, all-male college.

A statement issued by the Haverford board of managers said that the 143-year-old Quaker college would not admit women as freshmen, but would begin accepting women transfer students in the upper three classes next fall.

Most officials and students at Bryn Mawr, a women's college strongly opposed Haverford's coeducational plan because of its impact on the system of cooperation that allows men and women students at each institution to enroll freely in many courses at the other college. As many as 150 Haverford men and 150 Bryn Mawr women live on the opposite campus.

## Senate alternatives are proposed by Dishman

By Marion Gordon

Political Science Professor Robert Dishman has proposed that a new Academic Senate be created to deal with academic matters and that the Student Caucus be changed to a Student Senate to deal with non-academic issues.

Dishman said the current University Senate would remain intact, but would serve as a forum for students to question or challenge academic policy.

Dishman proposes that the Academic Senate be made up of between 40 and 50 faculty members, 10 administrators and 10 students, at least two of whom would be graduate students.

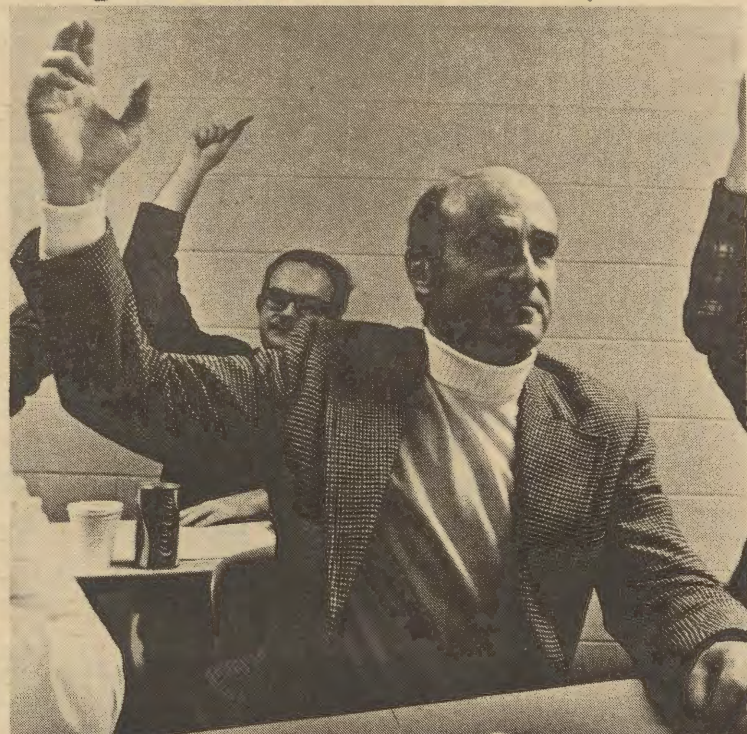
The current University Senate consists of 30 faculty members 30 undergraduate students, five graduate students, five Professional/Administrative/Technical staff members and 10 administrators.

Dishman's proposal, which was made at last Monday's Faculty Caucus, follows UNH President Eugene Mills' recommendation that the Senate be changed to allow faculty a broader role in deciding academic policy.

Dishman said he thought the Senate was "ineffective with dealing with academic policy" long before Mills' proposal.

"A few weeks ago, the students in the Senate voted as a bloc in favor of a calendar (the early semester plan) which had not been fully discussed," said Dishman. "The student vote dipped the scale. But I would argue on the basis of principle anyway that academic policy should be primarily set by faculty."

Student Senator Ted Shepard said he was concerned that



Robert Dishman casting senate vote. (Ed Acker photo)

student participation in academic issues would decline if Dishman's plan were adopted.

Shepard said he thinks the faculty will eventually get power over academic policy. He says he thinks Dishman's proposal is better than some other ideas he has heard which would exclude students altogether.

Shepard has written a proposal which would give the Faculty Caucus veto power over educational policies, responsibility for selecting the educational policies committee and a majority in the committee.

Both proposals will be made to

the University Senate.

Dishman said he does not think students should have an equal role in deciding academic matters. He said he does not think 10 students is a token number out of 60 or 70 seats, "if they elect their most able and articulate members."

According to Dishman's proposal, the University Senate would continue to set non-academic policy such as athletic and cultural events and parking and traffic.

The new Student Senate would

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## Hurt while changing tire Worker resting comfortably

By Casey Holt

Merrill Rowe, 59, is "resting comfortably" in Douglas-Wentworth Hospital today, recovering from compound fractures of both bones in his lower right leg.

He suffered the injuries Saturday while changing a tire on a University Kari-van.

According to James Allan, who was assisting Rowe when the ac-

cident occurred, the safety ring which holds the tire to the wheel flew off when the men loosened it, hitting Rowe in the leg and knocking him backwards approximately eight feet. The safety ring landed approximately 30 feet away.

"There was a defect in the locking rim" (the piece that the tire is attached to), said Allan. "It was cracked clear through and when we loosened the safety ring the pressure blew the ring right off into Merrill's leg. Knocked him for a loop."

"I'm lucky I didn't lose my head," Allan continued. "I had just stood up. If I hadn't I wouldn't be here."

Allan said that he gave initial

first aid to Rowe, treating him for shock and applying a tourniquet to the leg because he thought there was arterial bleeding.

He then called the dispatch center and the call was answered by UNH Durham police, a fire truck and the ambulance service.

Rowe said Sunday that he didn't even know what had happened, "I just know it hurt."

He said that he feels "pretty good" now, but expects to be in the hospital for at least two weeks.

The bus the men were working on was leased by the University, according to Allan. They were

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## Caucus rejects SCOPE's concept

By Janet Prince

The organizational concept of the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) was rejected by the Student Caucus after a four and a half hour meeting Sunday night.

SCOPE has the option to redo their concept proposal for presentation at the first caucus meeting in January.

"We sort of had the feeling it would be shot down," said Ronda Flashen, president of SCOPE. "We're not going to give up and will rewrite the concept over the January break."

The organizational concept that SCOPE presented stated that "SCOPE will be the sole promoters of popular professional musical concerts."

According to Ian Wilson, president of MUSO, "Concerts make up one-third of our (MUSO's) programming. We use one-third of our SAT money for concerts."

The concept presented by MUSO states that "The purpose of MUSO is to provide for the or-

ganization and administration of cultural activities such as films, concerts, theater, dance, art, lectures, symposia, exhibits, photography and darkroom instruction, printing, poster production and other various events and services upon request for the University community."

The conflict over which organization would be concerned with programming concerts is the question that the caucus is deliberating.

Flashen said, "Agents have told me that it's easier to deal with one nucleus of people. We should have one organization deal with the programming."

Ken Kohberger, an agent working for concert promoter Don Law of Massachusetts has had many experiences with SCOPE. "I have never pursued any contracts with MUSO," he said.

"The people at SCOPE do well insofar as production and booking. They are coordinated

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## Merry Christmas . . .

Officer Arthur Smart wrote "Merry Christmas; Officer Smart" on the back of 111 odd parking permits and put them under the windshield wipers of the cars in the parking lot by Snively Arena on Monday. Smart will be assigned to the lot for two more weeks before he goes on patrol. Since he would not see all those people that usually park their cars in the lot near Christmas - he wanted to wish them a Merry Christmas now. (Nick Novick photo)





Dave Rider (right) checks his equipment. (Cindy Fernald photo)

## 'I'm going to have to get mad tonight:' Coach Rider

By Cindy Fernald

"I'm going to have to get mad tonight," Dave Rider says as he drives toward Great Bay Arena where he coaches a Bantam hockey team (13 to 14 year olds). "They haven't been playing that well," he says. "They're not really trying as hard as they could."

The streetlights on the bridge over the bay light up his face like a slowly flashing strobe. He drives with both hands on the steering wheel of his red Volkswagen Super Beetle, leaning back into his seat. He has a clean cut, almost classic profile and he smiles a little as he talks.

Coaching at Great Bay is a volunteer effort. "I don't get any money for it," Rider says. He coaches one practice session per week and takes his team to one or two games every weekend.

His is a travelling team. They play other teams of the same age throughout the state. They travel to Manchester, Concord, Keene, Rochester and even Berlin. He does not get travelling expenses. "It's a good thing I drive a V.W.," he says, grinning.

"For me, coaching is more

challenging and rewarding than playing. I would never go back to playing now," he says. "Coaching is half teaching and half motivating. Anyone can learn the theory, but it's harder learning how to motivate the kids. I'm having some trouble with that now; they're only doing as much as they have to—like I do schoolwork," he laughs.

Rider played on the Wildcat hockey team as a freshman and sophomore, "but not as much as I'd like to have done," he admits. As a junior, he turned to coaching as a way he could stay involved with the sport permanently. He found out about the Great Bay program through Charlie Holt (UNH Hockey Coach) last year and they asked him back again this year.

"I was really lucky to have played on the team here; a lot of people never get to play again after high school," he said. "I played with some great guys like Gordie Clark and Cap Raeder, and under Charlie Holt, who is a great, innovative coach."

"I'm retired now," he says. "I just play some intramurals hockey. But I'd like to keep coaching. My father would like to see me become a big time coach—the pros; he's an avid hockey fan," Dave says, smiling.

On the ice, the team spends the first ten minutes warming up, skating around the periphery of the arena. Rider, in a blue warm-up suit and with a whistle on a long red shoelace dangling around his neck, skates fluidly, doing exercises with his hockey stick hooked over his shoulders.

He speeds up on the straightaways, flying his last few times around, leaning into the

corners and coming out even faster on the other side. His face is serene. For a few moments he is in another world, where there is only the ice and himself.

He comes down. Everyone gathers around the goal in a ring around Rider. He lectures them for about five minutes, his face serious and sometimes stern. They listen attentively for the most part, occasionally looking chastened and fidgeting.

One boy came out without a shirt—the bulky shoulder pads look comic perched on his lean shoulders. His suspenders seem to be the only things holding them on. Rider notices his unorthodox garb and sends him back out to the locker room for his shirt.

They begin practice. Rider has them line up and take off in pairs after a puck that he has shot down to the other end of the ice. They shove and grapple—the inside man usually gets slammed up hard against the wall behind the goal—until Rider blows his whistle. One kid falls and Rider demonstrates and has him do it again.

A little later, he even has them do pushups on ice. Bodies stiff, with their hands braced on their hockey sticks and their skate tips perched on the ice, they bob up and down rapidly several times.

Rider glides over to the penalty box to check on his schedule and says, "They're not looking too good tonight." He is pensive for a moment, then says, "Sprints next," nodding his head. He looks up grinning and says, "I like doing this one; gets them huffing and puffing."

He returns to the goal and tells them to skate down to the center

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## Farnham's record is a mixture of good and bad

By Mark Pridham

Over the course of the past year, there have been numerous charges and counter-charges exchanged between outgoing Student Body President David Farnham's administration and the University administration, faculty and students of UNH.

One of the few areas where there is little debate concerns apathy among students. There is no doubt that student apathy is rampant at UNH. One need only glance at the figures concerning the number of students who voted in the last student body presidential election to realize this. Twenty-eight per cent is hardly an impressive figure.

Are Dave Farnham and the Student Government responsible for student apathy, or is the opposite true? Are non-involved students responsible for a Student Government often criticized for ineffectiveness in dealing with student needs?

When Farnham waged his campaign for student body president against Jim Herchek a year ago, he made many promises and listed his priorities. Among these were support for equality in women's athletics and a curriculum in areas that concern women, a plan to "bring Thompson School out of the darkness," and a promise to "lead students to a stronger awareness of state government."

He also proposed to "put needed pressure on our area state representatives to increase financial support, or create a tax structure which will enable the state to fund this institution."

Speaking about the budget, Farnham said, "(University Chancellor Bruce) Poulton has gone overboard. Be realistic, the money isn't there. I think he should have asked for a six per cent increase."

Poulton asked for a 16.9 per cent increase.

"He asked for \$181 million for all three campuses, right? Whatever it is, he shouldn't ask for more than a six per cent increase. He won't get it anyway," said Farnham.

Farnham denied this contradicted his earlier statements on the need for increased state aid to improve the quality of education at UNH. "I'm looking at political realities," he said.

"A lot of times you ask for more when you know you'll get less. You have to consider that the state has only so much money.

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"We have to justify why we deserve more money. If we ask for more money it has to come from another area," Farnham said.

In response to Farnham's charge that "Poulton had gone overboard," concerning his \$181 million budget request, Vice-President of Residential Life Bob Millen said, "To put it mildly, that disturbs me."

Millen praised Farnham for adding a "tremendous amount of visibility to Student Government. Dave has met fairly effectively with the immediate needs which affect students," Millen said.

Millen cited the calendar and progress with the pass/fail issue, which he said is imminent, as areas where Farnham has been "responsive to what students are seeking."

Farnham said that some type of tax structure is needed in New Hampshire. He favors an "income tax or some tax other than a sales or property tax."

His call for some type of tax structure during last year's campaign was a reflection of his

feeling that "it was time that we brought an awareness to state representatives that the present New Hampshire tax structure was inadequate to support state institutions."

Farnham also made the following statement during his campaign last year:

"I strongly believe that the only way I will be able to effectively visualize your needs is by circulating among you, in your dorm and in your apartment complex, to hear what you, as a student, feel is the most important problem facing you in your day to day life."

Although Farnham promised to be a "visual" president, one of the major complaints voiced against him is his inaccessibility. Jim Herchek, a member of the state legislature who was Farnham's opponent for president, said Farnham was "more interested in dealing with the administration, University President Eugene Mills and the Trustees than dealing directly with students."

"People I knew wanted to talk with him but he was always running around doing other things."

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David Farnham addresses the Student Caucus for the last time as SBP. (Steven Morrison photo)

## Millen to ask Senate to investigate police

By Diane Breda

Vice President of Residential Life Robert Millen said he will go to the University Senate and ask for an investigation of the UNH campus police.

Millen told the Student Caucus Sunday night he is concerned with the role campus police play at UNH.

Millen said, "There's been a heritage to let resident halls handle their own problems. Now, the campus police are coming in and they're arresting. The judicial system should take care of these problems."

Millen is a resident assistant in Randall Hall. He said, "Recently, two students were penned in their room late at night. They were woken up by the sound of a crow bar opening up their door. The students were interrogated for a half hour by the campus police."

"I don't use the word 'interrogated' loosely. One of the students had an exam the next morning at 8 a.m. and was trying to get some sleep."

"No one was arrested, but I'm sure if the kids had given the police names there would have been an arrest. The police said they were keeping the pennies for evidence," said Millen.

He continued, "The campus police didn't inform me or the head resident of their purpose in the dorm. Also, the police are supposed to log every report. This incident was never logged. I'm going to follow up on this next week with Police Chief McGowen."

McGowen was not available for comment. Police Sergeant Paul Ross said, "Lately, dorm residents have become more aware of what's going on around them. Resident have been calling in and complaining—about suspicious people or drunks."

Ross said that the police have to respond to these calls. "There has been no outward conscious drive to arrest students."

Ross said that the police alert



Bob Millen

the head residents of their presence unless there is an emergency situation where the police can not take the time to go to the head resident.

He said, "We are now in the process of finding out the attitudes of the head residents in regard to 24-hour notice. We will find out if head residents want us to alert them we're in the building 24 hours a day or just up to midnight or whatever."

Ross said a crime report is made out by the police for every call.

Director of Residential Life David Bianco said, "The principal concern is the rights of students and the rights of privacy. Students should be protected as if they were living in an apartment."

"Students must be made aware that when the police are called they (the police) must respond. We can't say we don't want the police in our resident halls," said Bianco.

He continued, "We must deal

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Thefts

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the three years I've been here, God knows how much we've spent re-keying doors because people have lost keys."

Lieutenant Lloyd Woods of the UNH Police Department said the number of thefts from student organization offices has gone down this semester. Woods said two thefts were reported this semester -- that of \$70 from MUSO and the radio scanner from The New Hampshire.

Cousin Richard Smith of WUNH said the thefts at WUNH were not reported to the campus police because they were stolen over long periods of time.

Approximately six thefts took place from student organization offices in the MUB last year, said Woods.

Woods said that security measures in the MUB include uniformed police who patrol the MUB three or four times per day, safety officers who are in the MUB four times each night and



police who attend special events and are present when the MUB Pub closes each night.

"I think there's a terrible prob-

lem with the keys," said Woods. He added that "the incidence of open doors breaks down the security."

Hockey

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line and back. They surge down en masse, slide to a halt in a spray of ice, and race back, parting, around Rider like the Red Sea. After two runs, one kid leans against the wall, panting. Rider skates over to him and says, "Do you want to play? You don't rest in games; you don't rest in practice." He starts skating again.

"I grew up on hockey," he said. "I started skating when I was six and playing hockey when I was eight. We live just outside Troy, N.Y., right near R.P.I. I've gone to R.P.I. games with my father ever since I was ten," he said.

After a few more exercises Rider has them line up next to the wall to catch their breath for a minute. Skating back and forth in front of them, he gives them a pep talk. "I want you to sprint to the other side and back twice. Show me how we're gonna skate Sunday. We're gonna win it! C'mon guys, we can't lose this one Sunday," He urges them. "Last man back does it again."

The laggard has to jump the wall a few times--actually he half crawls and half slides over the waist-high wall, but it suffices. Rider beckons to the boy who took time out earlier and sits down and talks with him for a few minutes on the bench. He pats him on the shoulder and they get up. The lights dim--practice is over.

Outside, the night is clear and the air almost warm. Rider packs his equipment back into the Volkswagen. The hockey stick has to go in blade first, up behind the back seat, and the handle rests down against the emergency brake between the front seats. "I've got it down to a science," he says.

He is contemplative driving home. "I wish I had time to talk to every one of them alone," he

says. "Coaching can be really hard. Most of the time you're on the bench, not out on the ice, but you're trying to control what's happening out there. It can be very frustrating to watch them lose," he says.

"Sometimes I wish I could just go out and help for a few minutes...but the worst part is shaking hands with the winning coach afterwards and telling him it's been a good game. I feel more like socking him one," he says, then laughs.

"Coaching isn't as pressured as playing. I can relax and enjoy myself when I coach, but with playing there was always pressure to perform and win," he explains. "Of course there's some pressure to win from the parents. 'Right now the parents say not to worry about winning but if we lose too many they'll start saying 'why don't you try this.' " His hockey team has a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and one tie.

Last Saturday night, Rider was in his single in Hubbard, listening to the UNH-Cornell hockey game. There are posters of baseball stars and hockey stars on the walls and right over his desk is a cartoon poster of a crazy train wreck. He says he looks at it every time his school work gets him down, just to remind himself that it isn't that bad.

The game has been a cliff hanger, but he turns it off when I come in (UNH won, 4-3). "I almost never go to games here anymore," he says. "Sometimes I go and stop in at the locker room and visit with the guys I still know on the team, but I don't need to watch the game to know what's happening there. I can visualize it. And when I'm there, I want to be on the ice, not watching."

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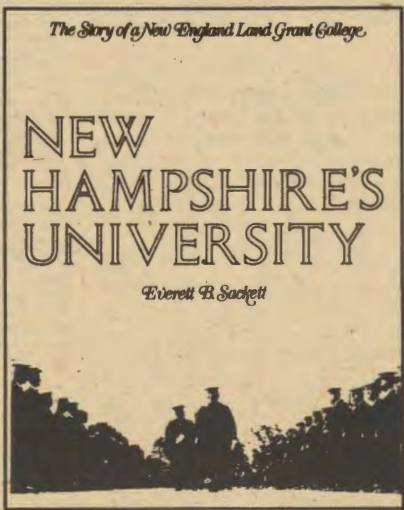
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REGISTRATION

Registration hours have been extended and some paperwork eliminated so all students may be registered with a minimum of waiting. Space will be provided inside the Field House for students arriving up to 1/2 hour before their scheduled time.

Students who arrive earlier must wait outside; those who are late must return for Late Registration Sunday afternoon. Short lines and inside waiting space cannot be guaranteed for the 4:00 to 5:00 Late Registration time.



# SCOPE concept

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and have different people in charge of different things," said Kohberger.

Elizabeth Rush, an agent for Athena Artists of Plymouth, Ma. says that she sees little problem with having two organizations dealing with concert programming on one campus.

"I don't have too much to do with SCOPE because of a bit of a problem last year. There have not been too many problems with MUSO except a lack of understanding of the business on MUSO's part.

"Smaller organizations are harder to work with," said Rush.

"MUSO is excellent compared to other programming organizations at large universities. Smaller organizations don't grasp the large concepts," Rush said.

Rich Greco of the College Entertainment Association of New York says he thinks it's great to have two organizations but can see conflicts happening. "It

would be more advantageous to have it unified. With one budget you could do a lot more in-between stuff that hasn't been touched. Things other than concerts, like creative ideas would be possible with one organization.

"Pardon the cliché, but too many cooks spoil the broth," Greco said.

"This is not a financial matter. SCOPE has used up their SAT money and has no reserves," Flashen said. She said that "you can't compare" the size of a MUSO show with the size of a SCOPE show.

Student Body President Dave Farnham presented a financial report of SCOPE at the Sunday caucus meeting and urged that their concept be defeated.

"Running concerts through one office would be more efficient," Farnham said.

Farnham urged the caucus to consider the "fiscal responsibility" of SCOPE.

SCOPE lost \$35,658.72 in the

1974-75 and 1975-76 academic years combined. SCOPE was budgeted \$18,460.000 this year and has \$4,374.37 left.

Dave Clements, treasurer of SCOPE, agreed that "we (SCOPE) are in financial straits."

SCOPE publicity chairwoman Lois Adams said, "We (SCOPE) were given that money to lose. The money subsidizes losses so we can charge minimal admission to the shows for students. Non-students are charged the higher price."

Farnham does not want to see concerts eliminated from this school but questions the demand for big concerts at UNH.

"MUSO has more concerts for less money," he said.

"The students aren't benefiting with this diversity of organizations," Adams said.

MUSO President Ian Wilson said that a conglomerate of organizations brings a diversity of entertainment to a university community. "MUSO is not one organization and could handle any additional responsibilities that the Caucus deems necessary."

# campus calendar

## TUESDAY, December 14

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The End of Antiquity and the Rise of Christianity," John Voll, History Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: PCAC, Bratton Rm., 1 p.m.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY: To honor Dan Ford, UNH Alumnus, author of "Country Northward." Mr. Ford's observations are pertinent to the hiker, the conservationist, & all those who love the outdoors. UNH Bookstore, Hewitt Hall, 2-4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Creative Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m.

EXTENSION OF SHOPPING HOURS AT UNH BOOKSTORE: For Xmas shopping convenience we will remain open until 9 p.m. tonight.

## WEDNESDAY, December 15

CHRISTMAS FILMS FOR CHILDREN: UNH Library, Forum Room, Floor C, 2:30 p.m. Free with ticket available at Children's Room.

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS RECEPTION: For UNH faculty and staff, Reading Room, McConnell Hall, 3:30-7 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING: Harvard, Field House, 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, UNH Symphony; Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Funk & Bump," 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, December 16

AIP SEMINAR: "Hydrogen Reactions in Fused Silica," Dennis Shinn, Sylvania Representative; Parsons Hall, Rm. L-103, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

STUDENT RECITAL: PCAC, Bratton Rm., 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: U. Maine, Orono, Field House Pool, 3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Conn., Field House, 3 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "The King of Marvin Gardens," Strafford Rm., MUB, season pass or 75 cents at the door, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Strawberry Bank," 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, December 17

Reading Day

## SUNDAY, December 19

MID-WINTER COMMENCEMENT: Lundholm Gym, 2 p.m.



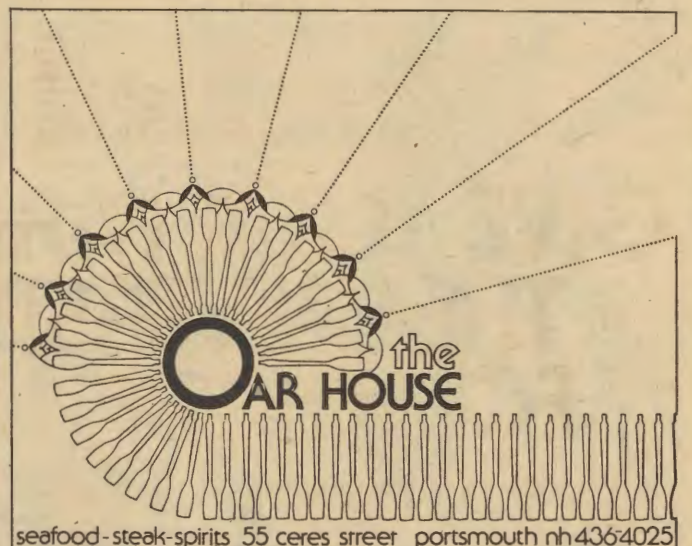
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**USED BOOK BUYBACK:** The UNH Bookstore will offer 1/2 of the list price for some books that they know will be used second semester. December 20, 21 & 22 at Bookstore Receiving Dock, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS:** The UNH Bookstore is pleased to announce a large selection of Children's Books now on display.

**WREATH/CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT MAKING WORKSHOP:** Area I Craftroom, Jessie Doe Hall basement. Wednesday, December 15 at 8:30 p.m.

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**COLD WEATHER/OUTDOOR SAFETY PRESENTATION:** Sponsored by Dover Chapter of N.H. Assoc. of Emergency Medical Technicians; Thursday, December 16 at 7 p.m., Murkland Hall, Rm. 110.

**FIELD HOUSE LOCKER CLEARANCE:** All lockers in both Men's & Women's Locker Rooms must be cleared by Friday, December 17. After such time, the Field House staff will clear the lockers of any remaining items.

ACADEMIC

**INTENSIVE SPANISH 407:** Semester II; Monday through Friday, 8-9 a.m., and Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-1 p.m. For more information contact Spanish Dept., 862-1218.

**BEGINNING STRING CLASS FOR NON-MAJORS:** This 2nd semester, 2-credit Music Dept. offering will be held Wednesdays & Fridays, 11 a.m.-12 noon., PCAC, Bratton Rm. Students should be able to read music and must take a musical aptitude test on December 16 at 4 p.m., PCAC, Rm. M-204.

**LINGUISTICS MEETING/SPEAKER:** John Limber on "Syntactic Ambiguities." All majors, minors & interested students urged to attend. Last meeting of Semester I, Wednesday, December 15, Stillings Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.

CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal sessions on post-graduation concerns, Wednesday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**GAY PERSONAL ISSUES GROUP:** Organizational meeting, all interested men & women welcome. Wednesday, December 15 at 7 p.m., Counseling Center, Schofield House.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELOR:** "Criminal Justice System: How Is It Set Up?" Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30-9 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

**DANCE MARATHON:** Organizational meeting, sponsored by ATO and Panhellenic Council, Tuesday, December 14 at 7 p.m., Merrimack Rm., MUB.

**HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** Election of officers, Linda Bland discusses & demonstrates free jumping, Tuesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m., Kendall 202.

**TM PROGRAM:** Free introductory lecture, Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m., Hamilton Smith 141.

RELIGION

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Christmas Gathering, Friday, December 17 at 6:30 p.m., meet in front of MUB to go to Prof. Otho Welles home. All are welcome.

Anyone who wished to submit information for publication in either Campus Calendar or Notices MUST bring it to room 332, Office of Student Activities, Att. Lucy Trotta, Memorial Union Building, and not to The New Hampshire office.

Tire injury

**ACCIDENT**  
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changing the tire because it didn't belong on the bus.  
"The regular tire went flat a couple of weeks ago," said Allan. "We put a UNH tire on the bus until we fixed it, and today we were putting the lease tire back on. It was the UNH tire that was defective. Too bad it wasn't flat,

then this never would have happened."  
The Service Department and the UNH police refused to release anymore information until the insurance investigation is finished.  
Both Rowe and Allan are University employees. Allan is an auto service worker and Rowe is foreman of the University garage.

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# Senate restructuring proposal

DISHMAN

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cover areas such as the student activity tax, dining and housing and student rights and responsibilities.

Dishman's proposal calls for proportionate representation among the various academic departments. Such a system would give Liberal Arts 17 seats, Life Science and Agriculture nine

seats, Engineering and Physical Sciences nine seats, Health Studies three seats, WSBE four and the Library one.

Dishman said the University Senate would remain as a forum under his proposal, "The students would not be gining up a commanding role in University affairs," said Dishman.

Dishman was a member of the Azzi Commission created by

former UNH President Thomas Bonner which recommended separate student and faculty senates.

Shepard's proposal would also allow the Student Caucus to select the Student Welfare Committee and hold a majority in that committee. Shepard's proposal says that "academic" be defined as "pertaining directly to the curriculum: the quality, sub-

stance and duration of all courses..."

He said both faculty and student interest in the University Senate might also diminish and that both parties might lose touch with academic and non-academic issues.

Shepard said he doubted whether a Student Senate alone would carry as much weight with the Board of Trustees as a University Senate made up of faculty, administrators and students.

"They might be less apt to overlook any skepticism they

might have when they consider a proposal of just the Student Senate," said Shepard.

Shepard said that by splitting the jurisdiction of the two Senates, "the administration might be forced to take a more active role in both academic and non-academic affairs in the University."

Chemistry Professor James Morrison, chairman of the faculty caucus, said he had no opinion about Dishman's proposal since he was not present at the meeting when Dishman presented it.

## Farnham

FARNHAM

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He limited the students access to him," Herchek said on Friday.

Farnham disputed this charge. "When I worked on the petition against the mandatory health fee, I visited every dorm. I think I got out more than any other president in the past," said Farnham.

Student Caucus Chairman Jim O'Neill, who will replace Farnham as president next semester, also complained about Farnham's inaccessibility. When O'Neill was asked whether Farnham would be in the Student Government office on Friday, he replied "I don't know. That's been the question all semester long."

Farnham responded that he "didn't know" why O'Neill would say that. "I don't think I'm in the office any less than he is. We're just not in there at the same time."

The fact is that many contradictions arise when comparing Farnham's record and what he says he has done with what others say he has or has not done.

During his campaign against Herchek, one of Farnham's major concerns was with women's athletics and a curriculum in areas that concern women. This was a concern which never materialized, according to some of Farnham's critics.

Farnham cited the reorganization of the athletic program, an increase in the number of theory of coaching classes for women, and more money for women's athletics as areas where he and Student Government have been instrumental in realizing.

Farnham said any increase in the amount of money geared towards women's athletics will come next year. "Anything I could do to get more money



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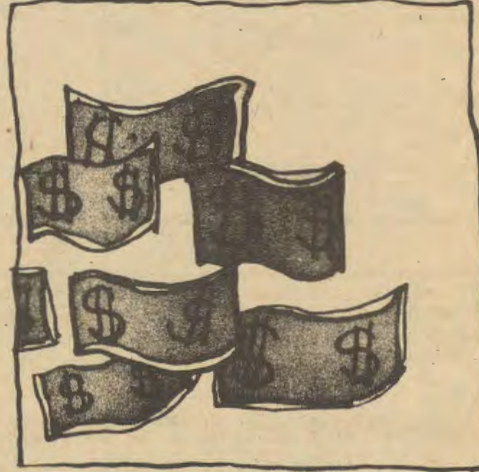
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# editorial

## The purpose of SCOPE

The Student Caucus voted Sunday night not to make the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) the sole sponsor of concerts at UNH.

Had it voted otherwise, the caucus would have taken away approximately one-third of the function of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO).

It appears the caucus made the right move. It preserved the existence of two somewhat diverse organizations, allowing the opportunity for more students to become involved in student programming.

However, some arguments were introduced at the meeting that are disturbing. Student Body President David Farnham and Vice President Rich Mori appear to have a philosophical difference with SCOPE's purpose.

Farnham offered a report saying SCOPE "lost" over \$35,000 during the last two years. Farnham also said he did not think there is as much of a demand for "big name" concerts at UNH as there was "in the late sixties."

Farnham's concerns center over the Student Activities Tax, the 23 or so dollars that all full-time undergraduates pay each year to fund the SAT organizations--Student Government, SCOPE, MUSO, Student Video Tape Organization,

Student Press, The Granite, WUNH and *The New Hampshire*.

Farnham claims that, through "fiscal mismanagement," SCOPE lost \$35,000 of student's money.

Farnham has failed to see the other side of the coin. SCOPE has lost students' money. But SCOPE has also saved students money. A lot of money.

It has accomplished that by offering concerts at outrageously low prices to UNH students. For example, students here saw Jeff Beck earlier this semester for \$3.50. You could not get near a Beck concert anywhere else for less than \$5.50.

Last year, it was Seals and Crofts and Loggins and Messina, each under \$5. In order to provide those low ticket prices for students, SCOPE must lose money on concerts. Those losses must be made up through SAT money.

It is an either/or situation. Should students spend an extra two or three dollars in SAT tax per year or an extra two or three dollars for every show they want to see.

We prefer the former. It is much less painless to a student to pay the extra money on a bill in July than it is to come up with it a number of times during the semester. Higher ticket prices keep some people from seeing a show they are in-

terested in. That seems less fair than what is now happening.

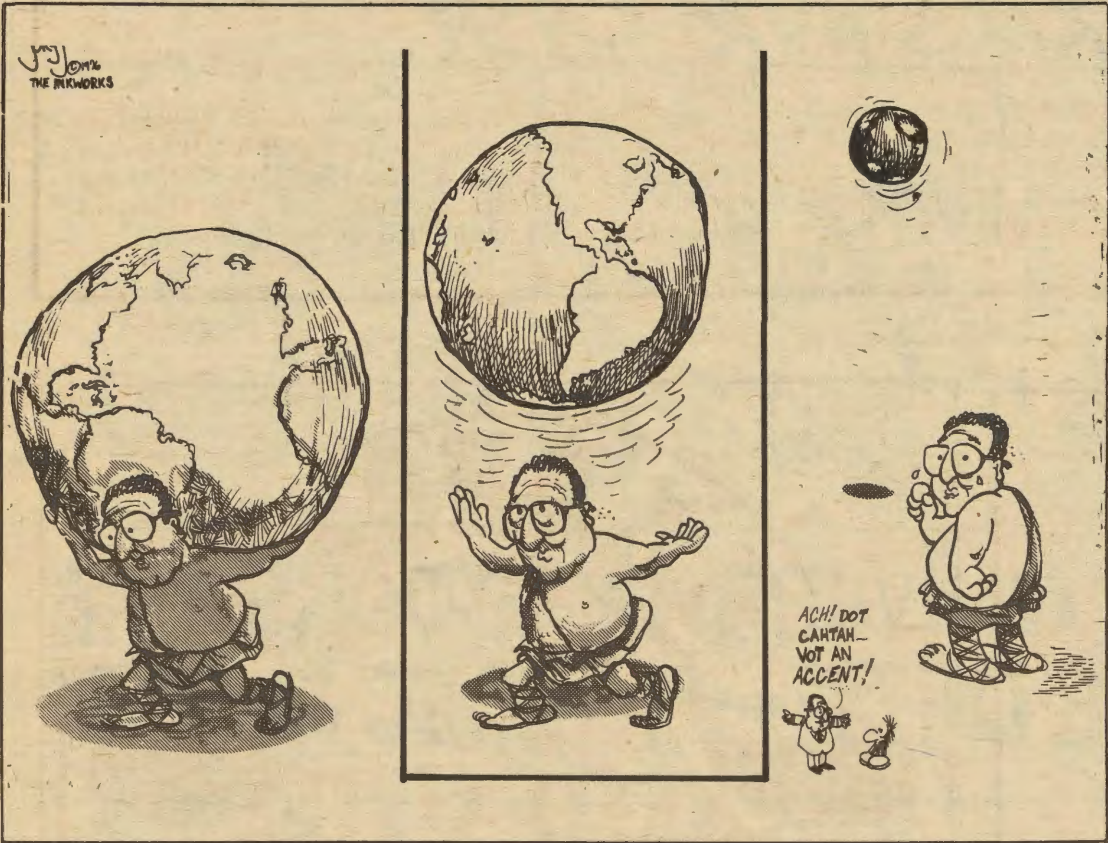
We also disagree with Farnham's observation that there is less interest now for big name concerts. In fact, the opposite is probably true. Big names are in more demand than ever.

It does not matter whether the Grateful Dead, Elton John, Led Zeppelin, Arthur Fiedler or the Bolshoi Ballet comes to Durham. All would fill the field house and have many people clamoring outside the door.

And with big names, money does not appear to be an overriding factor. Thousands paid \$8.50 to see Bob Dylan last year. Many more thousands were willing to pay it. SCOPE is now proposing a Bruce Springsteen concert for which tickets will have to be around \$6.50 to meet expenses. Even that show at that price will probably sell out.

However, those two shows are exceptions. It was beyond SCOPE's power to offer Dylan at lower prices. Circumstances now dictate the same for Springsteen.

SCOPE and Student Caucus, as well as MUSO, should be concerned with offering students as much as they can for as little money as possible. It appears that recently-maligned SCOPE has done so.



## letters

### Caucus

To the Editor:

Sitting in on the caucus meeting Sunday night, I observed some extremely encouraging action.

The Student Caucus senators are currently amidst a tedious and burdensome budgetary procedure for the SAT organizations. The process is extremely time-consuming, and in some cases the rewards of this concentrated effort seem minimal.

Still, judging from the insightful and knowledgeable discussion in the caucus, it seems very clear that the senators this year are making a dedicated effort to conduct the budget procedure in the highest of professional standards.

This is not an easy task, and in past years the neglect in this area has been rather embarrassing for the Student Caucus. This year's senators should be congratulated for their responsible and steadfast efforts thus far.

Name withheld by request

### Thank you

To the Editor:

Before, during and after every Red Cross Blood Drive that is held at UNH, a letter to the editor appears from the organizer - Jarry Stearns.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to this wonderful woman who has spent countless hours publicizing, organizing and planning Durham's Blood Drives.

Thanks to Mrs. Stearns, Durham has contributed blood to help save the lives of thousands of people. Durham the University community should consider themselves fortunate and should be proud of this wonderful woman.

I urge more people to take the time to assist Mrs. Stearns in any way possible - contributing a pint of blood - spending an hour setting the drive up - whatever you can do to help promote the goodwill of the Blood Drive in Durham.

Name withheld upon request

### Semi-formal

To the editor:

I would like to take this chance to extol the extremely diligent efforts and hard work done by Hope Spruance, Jim

Williams, and all of those wonderful people who, despite many setbacks, did a fantastic job while putting on UNH's First Annual All-Campus Christmas Semi-Formal. To those who attended, I would also like to thank. I know that you made the efforts more than worth it. Have a Merry Christmas and see you all at next year's.

John R. Vose  
Chairman Area II  
Programming Board

### MUSO

To the Editor:

Just a word of gratitude and congratulations to Ian Wilson and his staff at MUSO for such a successful, dynamic performance Sunday night.

Wendy Waldman was not only inspirational in her performance, but she provided the atmosphere for an incredibly intimate yet powerful performance. The crowd was at times mesmerized by her dynamic enchantment and this provided a "together atmosphere" for everyone.

Randa MacNamara did the same but in a "down bluesy" way - she created a mood of awe and depression where as Wendy stimulated the crowd to two standing ovations and still not enough to quench everyone of her...The Listening Post the next day was swamped with requests for her albums!

Again - Thank you MUSO - for providing such a well-rounded schedule and particularly for this performance which although obscure to many students, turned out to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining concerts this term.

Keep up the good work!

Debbie Bossart

### Blood Drive

To the Editor:

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to all you wonderful folks who made our Durham Red Cross blood drive a success!

There were 1,154 of you who came in the spirit of the season, enabling our program to pack up 1,070 gifts for others in need. On Wednesday, our small chapter, thanks to all of you and those "UNHers" before you,

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processed its 42,000th pint since entering the program in 1951. Sue Hosmer, a student from the city of Keene, marked that goal as she was giving for the fifth time. At the conclusion of the four days, the total pints collected over the years reached 42,526!!!

Your gifts were the greatest since you gave of yourselves, and that's what Christmas is all about. My gift to you is one of sincere thanks and loving pride in having shared the "four days of Christmas" with you.

Jarry Stearns  
Chairman—Durham Red Cross  
Blood Drive

PS— An apology for running out of first time donors pins! See me at our next drawing and I will make it up to you!!!

## Woman's minor

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the proposed program for a minor in Women's Studies on campus at UNH.

As a young woman with a career-oriented future, I find it imperative to establish female models for myself after whom I can realistically pattern my goals and ideals both in my professional and personal life.

These models can be found in progressively successful female speakers, writers, politicians and professionals in all fields. It provides both a motivational and educational model to study successful women (past-present) who have fought to gain their positions as professional people.

I am particularly concerned with the committee which has been formed to evaluate the proposal and which consists of neither students nor women. Is this a fair representation? Should a group of five men determine what courses should be offered in Women's Studies?

For those students who are truly interested and supportive of such a program which could provide a dynamic impact on their present and future lives, I think there should be an opportunity for us to demonstrate this support. I believe that it is a progressive move to try to establish the program, but it should be done with the welfare of those people it will benefit - women students - having some say in the matter.

Debbie Bossart

## Elizabeth Grimm

# 'What kind of stuff goes on there?'

The two UNH students were walking past the Alumni House. "Hey, Carolyn," said Lynda, "did you read the article in Friday's *New Hampshire* that said that the Alumni House is up for grabs in the spring when the alumni staff move to their new building? That old Alumni House sure is a nice house," she said admiringly, pointing to the three-story structure.

"Yeah" said Carolyn. "It really is nice. But it isn't up for grabs, is it? I thought that President Mills wants it to be used as a Faculty House?"

"But a lot of women's groups also would like to move in and have a central UNH Women's House," said Lynda. "That'd be a great idea."

"What kind of stuff would go on there?" asked Carolyn.

"Well, The UNH Commission on the Status of Women could move in. It's been around for a few years now and obviously affects everyone."

"And Disadvantaged Women for Higher Education could move in. About 150 women are able to go to UNH through DWHE. Without it they wouldn't be able to go to college," said Lynda.

"Hey, maybe they could set up a day-care center if it's used as a Women's House! My sister would love to come to UNH but she has a three-year-old and is on all waiting lists at day-care centers around but nothing is opening up. They need more of them. It seems like a lot could go on at a Women's House."

"Well, Carolyn, that's only the beginning," said Lynda. "Of course the Women's Center could move in and get away from that falling-down building they share with DWHE on Incinerator Road. I was in there last week and the roof was leaking and they always have trouble with the sewer system."

"If they moved into the Alumni House they'd have room to finally have a good, permanent resource center. And maybe Affirmative Action could move in and..."

"But who would fund all that stuff, though?" asked Carolyn. "I sure don't want to pay more tuition."

"The Women's Commission is already established and funded by the University and Affirmative Action gets UNH and Health, Education and Welfare money. And President Carter is expected to bring up the day-care bill that President Ford vetoed since they're realizing that the welfare payments to the mothers are going to end up costing three times as much as the day-care bill."

"And the Women's Center is going to apply for SAT status funding for next year. They already got a grant from the student caucus to show a lot of movies next spring."

Carolyn said, "What about the Faculty House idea? I guess they'll have to get new funds for that and it will probably come out of our tuition money. Forget that—I'd rather have the building used for things that help people which are already set up and getting funds."

Lynda nodded her head in agreement. "I understand why President Mills said he wants to start emphasizing how important and central the faculty are to the University. But what exactly will they do in a Faculty House?"

The two women shuffled their feet and looked blankly at each other. Carolyn said, "I can't see why my English professor and my biochemistry professor, if they did want to get together, that is, would need to have a whole house to do so."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," answered Lynda. "You know, that article also said that women used to live in the Alumni House after World War II. They were veterans and it was called Grant House after the man who was the town and University doctor for years. I bet he'd like it if he knew that his old house was once again going to be used to help people."

Carolyn started to giggle. "What's so funny?" asked her friend.

"Well, I read that only one out of ten faculty members are women. And that includes a lot of instructors. It's sort of pathetic really, but I guess if the Alumni House does become a Faculty House we might as well call it the Men's House. I mean, there won't be much difference, will there?"

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# Police investigated

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with the police carefully and sensitively. The police are receiving complaints and responding as soon as possible. We can't have things two ways.

"We should question why students are calling the police instead of calling the dorm staff. And, why the staff is calling the police right away instead of trying to work out the problem."

He said, "There may be excep-

tions when police are in the dorms without being called but, we can't make an issue out of exceptions."

Millen said that the night watchman probably called the police with his specific incident. Millen said, "I understand the necessity of the police but I wonder why they're so needed to make arrests."

"I know of one policeman who has taken on a Bronson/Serpico manner," said Millen. He later said, "There have been specific complaints about Officer Robert H. Prince by some students."

In other business Sunday night, the Caucus elected Wayne Ferguson as Caucus Chairman for next semester. Ferguson will be taking over Student Body President-elect Jim O'Neill's position.

Ferguson is a member of the Student Government executive council. He is also a member of the student constitution committee and service and welfare committee.

The Caucus also approved the concepts of seven SAT organizations --The New Hampshire, Student Government, WUNH, Student Video Tape Organization, Student Press, The Granite and MUSO. These concepts are unchanged from last year.



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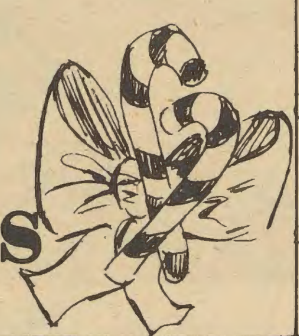
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# Yeehah! Doing a train

By Joy McGranahan

They all are saying I have to get really psyched to "do a train."

In my case, I take this to mean half crocked.

I have been with them on many late evenings after the beer and the conversation ran out, and one of them inevitably suggests, "Hey, let's do a train!" They all react as if the idea is unique, and spirits are at once rejuvenated by the challenge.

But I am a newcomer—a green-

we're gonna catch the one at midnight," he says. He has thick red hair and dark eyes that never seem fully opened.

The 10-degree air stiffens my nostrils as we begin our walk over towards the Forest Park apartments. Tarbush leads the "derelicts," his blond afro visible over the heads of Affleck and Big Mike.

"You guys comin'!" they yell, stopping a moment to face Clough and me as we approach at a pace that makes them impatient.

We speed up, me a little less

off to the left. They each remove a beer from inside their coats.

No one says a word. We are all waiting—the "derelicts" in an attitude of nonchalance as if they are seeing the rerun of an old movie. I am sitting up straight, alert and shivering. Tom throws a sleeping bag over my legs and points silently at the full moon over my shoulder.

"Probably snow tonight," he says and returns his gaze to the tracks.

I'm trying to decide which way I should look when the train is

## 'Just sit there, wait for the train to go by, and enjoy the rush.'

horn at the sport. As I am sitting in the small dorm room getting psyched on Miller and loud music I wonder if the Randall "derelicts" will tolerate any squeamishness—especially from a female.

"What do I hafta do?" I ask John Affleck, who already has his coat on and a big energetic grin. He defined "doing a train" for me.

"Just sit there, wait for the train to go by, and enjoy the rush," he says, pointing his thumbs upward. He is handsome

so than Tom. My thick thermal underwear and ski sweater force me to waddle slightly.

Big Mike chuckles at my anxious expression as I begin to walk next to him. He is about six-foot-three and beams down at me with a toothy grin. I ignore him, focusing on his long black work boots as I try to keep in stride.

Finally we're in back of the settle on one that has a seat-like indentation, our feet dangling over the edge. Affleck and Big Mike are sitting below us

suddenly there — preceeded only by a short, mounting rumble. As it rounds a bend to the left I am unaware of any noise — only a blinding sphere of white light that crowds out the night and my companions.

"Wave to him!" Tom yells, holding his mittened hand in front of the whiteness. I comply numbly and the train emits a low, mournful blast of its horn.

Now my vision is blocked entirely by a thundering wall of steel. I curl my toes up inside my shoes reflexively, fearing that



John Hanlon photo

with his dark wavy hair and moustache, but his eyes squint as though he's not telling me everything.

"The train comes whizzing by about two feet in front of your face," "Big Mike" Blanchette says, waving his hands emphatically.

I nod feebly and realize that I have peeled most of the label of my bottle of Miller.

Tom Clough stands up, rubbing the palms of his hands on his pant legs, and glances at his watch. "Better get headin' if

mini dorms and near the tracks. Going down the steep banking to cross over them, I resort to sliding on my rear while the four "derelicts" are already on the other side.

After looking to make sure there's no train in sight, climbing the opposite bank on all fours, and scrambling through some prickier bushes and low hanging trees, I join them on their perch above the tracks.

They have chosen a few small cliffs that jut out over the tracks as their vantage point. Tom and I

they are too close. But I relax them a little when I realize that the train is a safe but tense ten feet away.

A constant chilling wind is rushing past my face. The ground vibrates before and after each grinding clank of the wheels as they pass over the track below. Pale blue sparks jump fiercely up from the juncture of wheel and rail. I notice the faint smell of smoke and diesel oil in the cyclone of air surrounding me.

Soon I'm unable to distinguish the jolting, rythmical crash of

## Casey Holt

### "Some clams, Karl."

"Hey Karl! How ya doin'? Long time nosee."

"There 'e is! Stayin' outta trouble?"

"Of course. How's business?"

"Well, I'll tell ya. Business is good. Busy every day, every night, can't complain. What can I do for ya?"

"How 'bout restringing my paddleracket?"

"Sure, have it for ya in a jiffy."

Busy every day? Stringing paddlerackets!? Karl!!? Karl doesn't work during the day stringing paddlerackets, he sells hamburgers in the Quad!!!?

Sold hamburgers in the Quad.

Karl might not be there tonight. Won't that make you feel good as you sit inside and chomp into your Whopper? Well, it makes some of us feel pretty bad.

Actually, Karl will be there tonight, just like always, dispensing burgers and banter with a smile on his face.

But the smile isn't the one that people have seen here for twelve years. It's a little faded, from worry. Karl may have to go out of business, and the prospect holds no cheer for him.

A couple of months back when Burger King announced plans to move in, many of us here felt a tinge of apprehension. What will it do to Karl and Fritz.

Karl immediately stilled our fears. "I'm not worried," he said. "I serve a better product and I've been here longer. Burger King won't hurt me."

Karl didn't count on three things.

One, the lines at Burger King tend to move a bit faster than Karl's. That's understandable, they have a few more people working there.

Two, patrons can sit down and eat, free of cold and rain.

Three, and most important, the kids here are as fickle as a sorority selection committee.

Yes folks, that's right. You deserted Karl.

How soon you forget. Only last year more than two thousand of you were hurriedly signing petitions so that Karl could stay on campus. And you won.

But now you're all trucking down to Burger King to get your food. Why?

For twelve years UNH students have stood in line at Karl's and been satisfied when they walked away. Now, just because you can be warm elsewhere, you abandon an institution.

Are you all going to come back in the spring? Are you all fair weather friends? What good is it going to do Karl, who has bills to pay and mouths to feed all year long?

A few house councils in the Quad have put notices in their newsletters asking people not to leave Karl out in the cold. Hooray!

But, if worse comes to worse, Karl will be gone when we come back next year. The end of an era.

"Karl, you don't happen to have a grill out back there, do ya? How about fixing me up with three, right through the garden. And some clams, Karl, some clams."

the train from the pounding of my heart. I sit holding my hat to my head, pinned to the rock. I am wide-eyed, my senses over-flowing and colliding.

Then, without warning, I let out a banshee wail and laugh hysterically. I am exuberant and full of adventure—a child, a woman of the world, a "derelict."

My friends look in my direction and smile, knowing I got the full pleasure of the rush.

And then it has passed. Like a fleeting movement across a screen, it is gone.

We sit reverently for a long time, listening to the train slip away. First it is the roar of a giant engine, then a thundering waterfall, then only the steady hum of insects.

The clock at T-Hall strikes twelve.

"One hundred and six cars," says Big Mike as we make our way back towards Randall. He has his hands thrust in the pockets of his dungarees, reflecting on his feet as he walks.

I grunt and nod. I didn't have time to count.

## pre-view

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

*Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, starring Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson. At the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35. Tomorrow, too!

Johnny Whitaker stars in *Tom Sawyer*. Ch. 7 at 8.

Robert Culp plays a homicidal jewel thief in *Strange Homecoming*. Ch. 9 at 11:30 or Ch. 5 at midnight.

Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes in *The Hound of the Baskervilles*. Ch. 7 at 12:30.

Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo, starring Warner Oland instead of Sidney Toler. Ch. 5 at 2:15. Hmmm.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw in *The Getaway*. Ch. 7 at 9.



Dan Ford, author of *Country Northward*, will be autographing his book in the Bookstore on Tuesday from 2-4.

UNH Christmas Concert, featuring the Concert Choir, Women's Choir and the UNH Symphony. Johnson Theater at 8.

*Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. Ch. 7 at 12.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

MUSO's last film of the semester, *The King of Marvin Gardens*, will be shown in the Strafford Room at 6:30 and 9. Admission is seventy-five cents or a season pass.

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# Farnham's record

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couldn't come during my administration. The budget was passed the year before. If there is any change in appropriations, it will come with the new budget."

Herchek said the University is still "way behind" in equalizing men's and women's athletic programs and stands to lose federal money for its athletic programs "if they don't move soon. I think the University has just about run out of time."

Farnham said the major accomplishment of his administration consists of the work done with state government.

"I've talked to legislators and they're concerned with education. They know we're concerned with more than just parietals in itself," he said.

"In May, 1976, I talked to members of the Senate in an effort to eliminate the image of irresponsibility that representative had. I spoke about student and legislative cooperation and a lot of the legislators told me later that it went over very well," said Farnham.

Chairman of the English Department Donald Murray characterized Farnham's presidency as "a well intentioned one. I don't think he's been awfully effective. I don't think he's accomplished much."

Murray disputed an earlier claim made by Farnham during his campaign last year that UNH faculty were not "putting 100 per cent into their jobs" and that the

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Let Little Boy visit mother in California for Christmas! 1972 Mercury Montego MX. 4 new glass belts, recent brake job, new water pump. Radio, alt. Very good shape. \$950. 1-207-439-1851. 12/17

Top quality metal detector \$125, buck (119 special) knife \$15, inflatable boat \$10, pedometer \$5, facial sauna \$5, records, double bed \$25, single bed \$10, convertible sofa. \$70. 742-6724. 12/14

Vasque hiking boots size 12. Only worn a couple of times. Not broken in yet. They originally cost \$55, asking \$35. Also, pedometer in excellent condition \$5. 742-6724. 12/14

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63 Dodge Coronet 440 225 auto, AM-FM Stereo, very little rust, runs well, new battery, muffler water pump, alt, \$300. Rodney Drew. 749-3194. 12/17

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For Sale: Handmade cabinet 4'X6'X12" Big enough to hold your stereo & books. Built in liquor cabinet. Adjustable shelving. Nice as a room divider or against a wall. \$75.00 or B.O. 742-6237. 12/17

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As the rule is now written, a dean does not have to notify a student before taking action on the matter and there is no restrictions on conditions under which students may make appeals.

The Senate also discussed proposed rule changes governing University recognition of student organizations. Among the proposed changes were that new organizations be required to submit a constitution and by-laws and that organizations and their officers be responsible for actions of individual members when acting in an "organizational capacity."

In other business, University

President Eugene S. Mills said he is drawing up some long range guidelines for reorganization of the Senate which he hopes to have ready by the beginning of the second semester.

Mills said, "It is important to the University community that such guidelines be available." Mills said he hopes the Senate can be reorganized by the beginning of the next academic year.

The Senate also passed a proposal that gives Senate representation to several departments within the School of Health Studies. The departments affected are Communications Disorders Recreation and Parks, and Health Studies and Medical Technology.

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6:30 & 8:35

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## classified ads

Xmas pottery sale. Main St. Durham. \$1 off large planter with ad. Pottery by Andy. Hi Mom. 12/14

For Sale: NEW! Atomic skies NEVER BEEN USED! 185 cm new Saloman 444 bindings were \$300.00 asking 235 for package. MUST SELL. Call 742-8894 after 5p.m.

### dwelling

Room to rent in farmhouse, shared by 4 other students; 10 minutes to UNH; post and beam home and barn; \$100/month for room and utilities; share kitchen costs; 679-6616, eves. 12/17

Dover Sublet, near Lower square, modern studio, all utilities included, \$150/mo. Contact: Gerard Prent, James Hall Rm. 105, Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-12 noon. 12/14

Efficiency apt. avail. for second semester. Full bath and kitchen, large bdrm. In Durham, close to campus. Call 868-2965. 12/17

Apt. in Durham available immediately after Christmas. Dynamite location (corner Madbury Rd-Garrison Ave). Partially furnished. One bedroom which could sleep two. \$140/month excluding elect Drop by evenings at 33 Madbury Rd, Apt 1. Ask for Al or Jon. 12/17

Applications are now being accepted for people wanting to room and/or board at Phi Mu Delta. 24 Madbury Rd. Semester II. Comfortable rooms and great food. Call 862-1298. 12/17

We are looking for a female roommate in the luxurious Strafford Manor Apts., within walking distance from campus. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Please call 868-2086. 12/17

Housemate wanted. Own room. 1 1/2 mi. to T-Hall. \$130 monthly includes utilities. Older student preferred. Must like kids & dogs. 2 fireplaces, garage, washer dryer. Call Bill or Lois 868-7172 after 5 or 2-2195 days. 12/17

Apt. for rent, 3 rooms and bath, stove & refrigerator. Sunny location, 5 minute walk to campus. Garage available. Married couple preferred. No pets. Available Dec. 11. \$140/mo & utilities. 868-9648. 12/14

Want a taste of the good life? Rooms available at Acacia Fraternity for 2nd semester. Room, board and all social privileges, only \$695.00. First come, first served! Contact Mark Furlong, 10-12 Mill Rd. Durham. 868-9609. 12/17

Attractive apartment available to sublet for Spring Semester in Strafford House in Durham. One female needed for double room. Excellent location, kitchenette, carpeting, paneling. Laundry room in building. Parking available. \$350. Call 868-9929. Apt. D-30. 12/17

House for Rent - Durham - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths; quiet residential area near Kari-Van (Woodridge). \$400 per month, plus utilities. Available Semester II. Call 868-5237. 12/17

Apartment to sublet, spring semester, option for summer, 656 1/2 Central Ave. Dover. Suitable for 2 tenants - 1 large bedroom, huge living room, big kitchen on Kari Van route \$170 per month, heat included, \$100.00 deposit. Leave telephone number at MUB information desk if interested. 12/14

Centrally located sublet apt. available after Christmas. Furnished; Kitchenette, laundry and parking facilities. \$400/semester. Strafford House, Apt. D-21. Call Katie Diedrich, 868-9929. 12/17

Available immediately: Two semi-activist women, one small person (on week-ends), and two illiterate cats seek one literate, mature, easy-going woman to share huge brick duplex in Ninkt suburbs. Own room, short walk to town on Kari-van. \$65/mo. plus 1/3 of utilities. Call K. Beane 862-2350 and leave message. 12/17

Jr. Fmle looking for room in house or apt with other fmle or fmles for 2nd sem. own trans. will pay up to \$95 for rent and util. per mo. Have few odd pieces of furn. and kit. Hems. am allergic to dogs. Please call 659-3956 and leave message for Sue. 12/14

Room to Sublet for second semester. Ideal for double or single-contact George Rm. B-12 Strafford House or Call 868-9818. 12/17

Durham Sublet convenient, centrally located apartment available for spring. Furnished, stove & refig. Laundry facilities in building, plenty of parking. \$400 for Dec.-June. Strafford House, B-14 868-5962. 12/14

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Share nice one bedroom apartment in Webster House, Madbury Rd. Call Lisa or Lynn. 868-5251 12/17

One roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Dover \$150.00/month split includes utilities. Non-smoker. Available Jan. 1. Female preferred, male considered. Near Kari-Van. 749-0486. 12/17

Apartment in Durham for sublet from Dec.-June. \$350. Well furnished, kitchenette, laundry facilities in building, walking distance of academic buildings, plenty of parking. Contact Leon Bickford, Strafford House. 868-9818. 12/14

Room in Downtown Durham Apartment and sublet for semester break. Dec. 20 - Jan. 25. \$60. Comfortable and convenient, call John 868-2382. 12/14

### lost and found

Lost: 1 round, plain, heavy, hoop silver earring. I have the right one can't find left. Reneve lost btwn. MUB & Down under. Great personal value - please call Denise 868-2976.

Lost: Choker made of wooden beads with jade and mother-of-pearl pieces. This was a gift from my sister and means a lot to me. Reward. Call Nancv at 742-4449. 12/17

Lost in vicinity of library, 11/30 - gold wallet. Keep the money if you really need it, but please return wallet & ID's to MUB front desk, or call 659-2113. 12/14

FOUND: a black female dog with brown paws, almost a year old, near Stillings and Stoke on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Has a scar on right rear leg and brown flea collar, no tags. Please call Judy at 2-2375 or 868-9822, or Janet at 862-1490. 12/7

### roommates

WANTED AFTER XMAS: 3 male or female roommates for house on 11 Chapel St., Newmarket. Own room. Rent \$55/mo & util., possibly negotiable. Some parking, easy hitching, partially furnished. 659-2002. 12/17

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Newmarket, second semester. On Kari-Van route. Own bedroom; furnished; sunny. Plenty of parking space. \$105/month, heat included. Call 659-3027, evenings. 12/17

Roommate wanted - male - Rent \$105 monthly - 2 Bdrm., Living Rm., Dining, Kitchen, Partially furnished - Call after 6:00. Any days. Wayne Haselton - 32 Olde Madbury Ln. apts. 742-1697 12/17

Third roommate wanted to share spacious, attractive, semi-furnished apartment in Dover. Convenient location, on Kari-Van route. Own room. \$70 monthly. Call Pam or Dianne at 749-4961. 12/17

Roommate wanted, own bedroom in three bedroom house. Six miles from campus, pets negotiable, \$80/mo call after 4, 749-4096. 12/14

Wanted: 1 or 2 studious people to share furnished house in Lee, on Rt. 125. Own room or share large one, plus own bath \$80/month. Available in Jan. Doug call at 868-2332. 12/14

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### personals

Tall, dark, and handsome? Sorry, no ad. Come to 151 for you \$1.25. 12/14

Merry Christmas Gretchen! Hope you have a nice day. Your Secret Santa. 12/14

"My world and welcome to it," as Thurber said To mark the occasion of your transition, maybe we can re-open your hotel (or go to the Acapulco branch, and bring Carol) and cut through some Samoan fog together. Don't worry. You'll do fine. 12/14

"Improve your grades, and put a little order" in your life. Get some very unique instruction in self-organization. Free Brochure. John L. Miller, Ph.D. Mast Road, Durham, N.H. 03824. 868-5608 12/17

Starry Forehead. Haven't we met before - perhaps on the French Riviera? Yours, Raoul.

Lysa, How about meeting me at Hamon's in Dover? I'll buy you a Tia Maria on the rocks and while we're there.

Seeking employment (who isn't) Forced to return "home" if I don't find some locally, plants something alive - but can't afford to be choosy. Call Jane 868-7499. 12/17

SKI BUMS! Share a house in Sugarbush Valley, Vermont, with us for \$100.00 a month during intercession (good price for the area). Contact Jill, Stoke 639, 868-9730 or 2-2382. 12/14

NEWS FLASH!! Cuz'n Richard is a closet disco freak! Ask him about it. 12/14

DON'T DISCARD '76 scenic and wildlife calendars. Please drop them off at the MUB "Common Office", Rm. 134. 12/17

Kathy B-Here's is your first personal in 3 1/2 years! Here's to Daytona and pledging '76. Remember Greek Olympics, Beta & everything. I'll drink to that. Rupp! Your lil sis. 12/14

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Joni, Jeff, Bill, John, "Frenchy," Dave, Tom, Carol, Dennis, George, Cindy, Ellen, Linda, Debby and the gang of 3rd floor Hertz! Love Betsy. 12/14

K. T. Finally made the personals! To make this juicy "we could have made beautiful music together on your birthday!" Hope you had a good one-how about luncheon one day on me, with me, my place. Missed Friday's paper! Surprised? Check Post! 12/14

Donny, a.k.a. John Denver, a.k.a. Don G. It's been real! Remember: STATPK, 505, 657, 636, 528, GRADING, Stars, Edwina, wedding, sweets, pinball, chess, gin, studying, TODAY? NO! and US. Happy graduation! We'll miss you. Love J and B. 12/14

Vote for Andy Cohen for Stoke Dorm Government President. 12/14

Karol, Mary, and Dave S. Happy Birthday. Would like to help you celebrate. How about dinner Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. R.S.V.P. Chris and Sue

January Trip to Spain IMPORTANT meeting. Thurs. Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m. Murkland. 209 Please call Helen Evans, 2-1218, if you cannot attend. 12/14

Wanted: 1975 Granite Yearbooks. The Granite is willing to buy back up to 10 copies of the 1975 Granite in good condition for \$2.50 each. Bring them to Room 125 MUB before Dec. 17. 12/14

Position available: Needed, two live-in tutors starting Jan. to June '77 at the Concord A.B.C. House. Free room & board in exchange for tutoring. Knowledge in high school maths and sciences most helpful. For interview call 224-0737 or 224-0951 12/17

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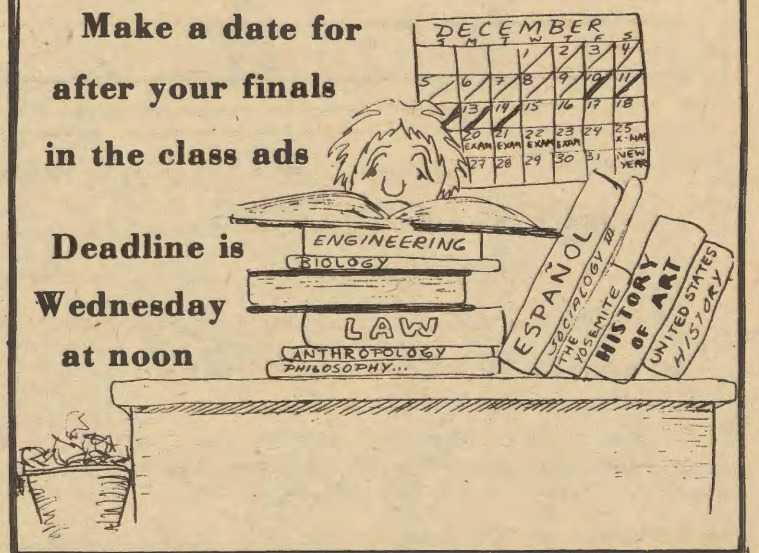
### services

Christmas Parties! Do them up right with a D.J. All kinds of music for dancing. For info call Steve Kolenda at 749-3358. 12/14

EXTERNS or volunteer teachers wanted at The Creative Learning Center, Inc., Kittery, Maine. We will train you in Montessori, British Infant School Curriculum, American Open Education, Transactional Analysis in the Classroom, Teacher Effectiveness Training, in exchange for volunteer part time work as a teacher/facilitator working with normal children 2 through 6 years. Volunteer music teacher or musical person also sought. Call Judie Kehl, Director, 439-1415 any time. 12/17

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring, '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible-- Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CGS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N/216 S. State/ Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH. 48107/ (313)662-5575. 12/14

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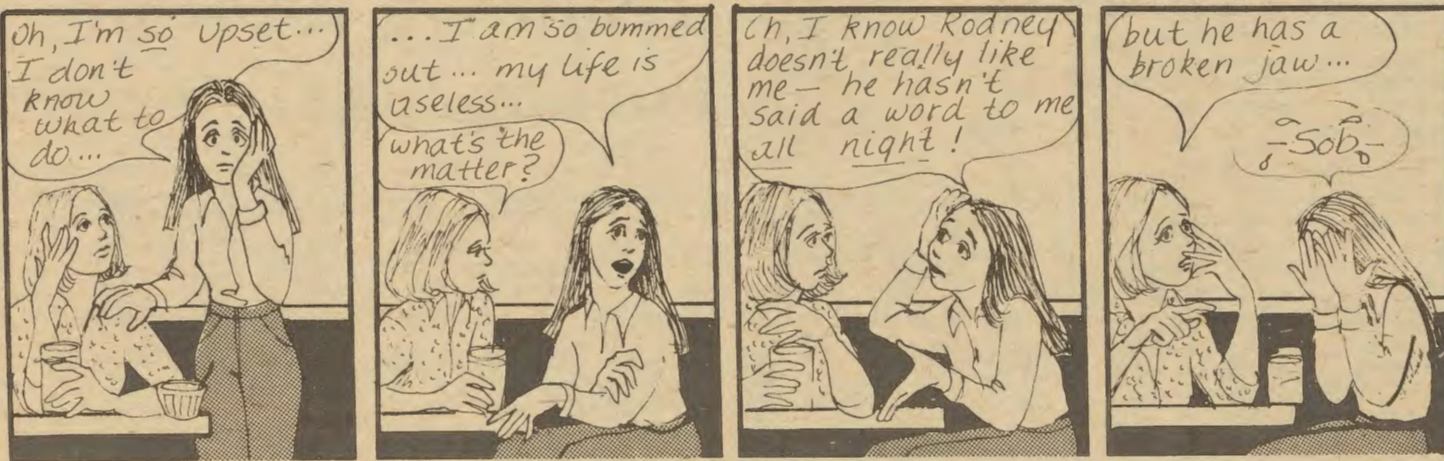




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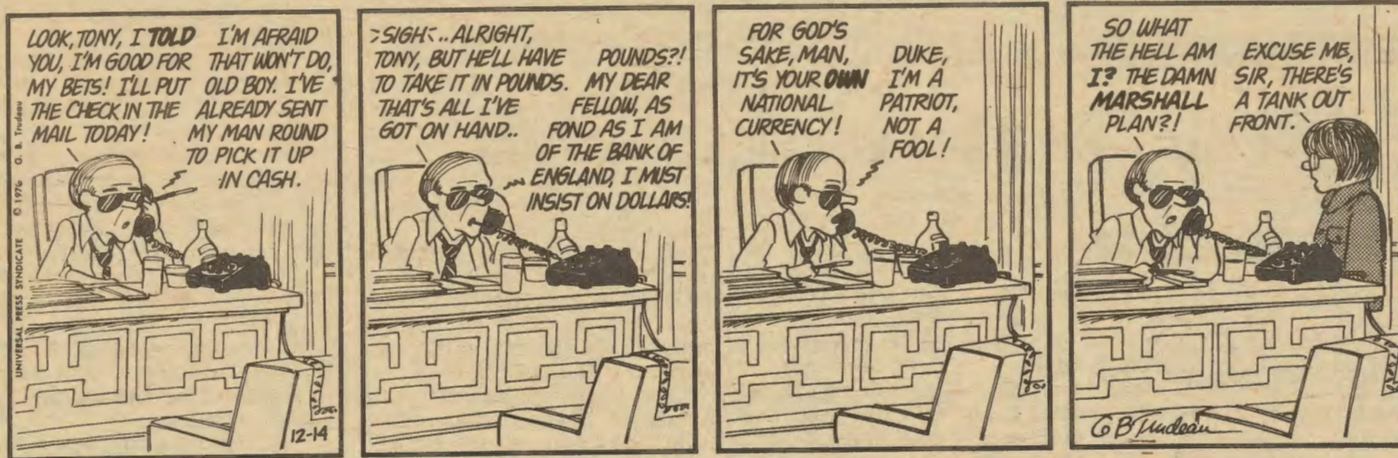
## Our Better Side

by Debbie Blood



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by Garry Trudeau

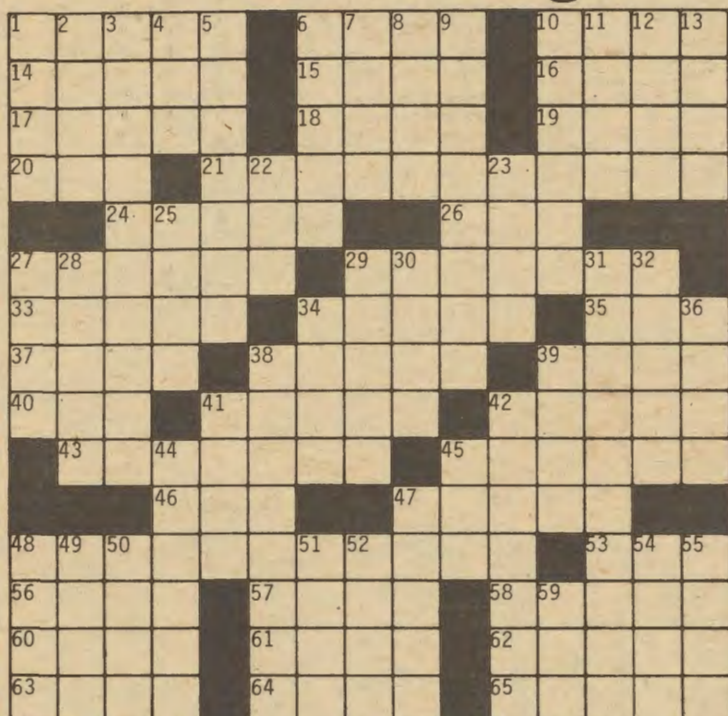


## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## collegiate crossword



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- 1 Women's quarters
  - 6 — Chagall
  - 10 Mr. Parks
  - 14 Egg-shaped
  - 15 Grandparental
  - 16 Indian of Oklahoma
  - 17 Flower part
  - 18 — majesty
  - 19 Mr. Goldberg
  - 20 Silkworm
  - 21 Something of the wrong time
  - 24 One who has title
  - 26 Wrath
  - 27 Household
  - 29 Giant of mythology
  - 33 Make happy
  - 34 That is —...
  - 35 Sports shout
  - 37 Pinball machine term
  - 38 Wretched hut
  - 39 Restaurant item
  - 40 "My Gal —"
  - 41 Garment worker
  - 42 "The — Little Foyes"
  - 43 Damascus denizens
  - 45 Animal handlers
  - 46 Ten-percenter (abbr.)
  - 47 The Red —
  - 48 Early English kingdom
  - 53 Scottish digit
  - 56 Jai —
  - 57 Ibsen heroine
  - 58 Does a room job
  - 60 Equine constraint
  - 61 Cleopatra's attendant
  - 62 North Pole workers
  - 63 Movie King
  - 64 Kennedy and Williams
  - 65 Relative
- DOWN**
- 1 "Road" comedian
  - 2 Declare
  - 3 With reason
  - 4 Spartan letter
  - 5 Mixture
  - 6 Of the cheekbone
  - 7 — plaisir
  - 8 Foolhardy
  - 9 — worker
  - 10 Indonesian island
  - 11 Toilet case
  - 12 Sacks
  - 13 Abound
  - 22 Signifying maiden name
  - 23 Paris airport
  - 25 Unit of power
  - 27 East coast team
  - 28 Inventor Howe
  - 29 Inlets
  - 30 River in Flanders
  - 31 — medicine
  - 32 More sensible
  - 34 — crier
  - 36 Warlike people
  - 38 BTU (2 wds.)
  - 39 Note
  - 41 Ho-hum
  - 42 Crusader's enemy
  - 44 TV-show popularity
  - 45 Siamese (var.)
  - 47 Band section
  - 48 Police informer (slang)
  - 49 Bread spread
  - 50 Weather forecast
  - 51 Oliver Twist's word
  - 52 Nail
  - 54 Guinness
  - 55 Being: Lat.
  - 59 Mr. Wallach

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## Farnham

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quality of teaching at UNH is about "six out of ten."

"We have an exceptional teaching faculty," Murray said. "The amount of transfer students will vouch for that. We pay more attention to our students than other state schools do."

Murray said Farnham's most important accomplishment was the revision of pass/fail "making it structurally more respectable and less permissive."

The office of student body president may be a position in which instituting change is difficult without the backing of a majority of the students. It may be true, as Jim Herchek said, that a student president is "impotent until he accomplishes things and establishes a track record."

Despite the confusion and seemingly contradictory statements made by Farnham, he does have a few accomplishments which deserve mentioning.

The new calendar is a definite improvement and students will not come back from the Christmas vacation to take finals.

The demonstration in front of Thomson Hall this semester was a success in the minds of most students. It brought attention to student demands and it appears the administration is re-examining its attitude concerning the role of students in the governing of the University.

But what happened after the demonstration? When the students left the Thomson Hall lawn, action came to a halt, and with it, the optimism.

What about pass/fail? The Counseling and Testing Center? More state aid?

Just as Dave Farnham said the faculty failed to put in 100 per cent, and that he would rate them six on a scale from one to ten, it remains to be seen whether Dave Farnham put in "100 per cent"

## Track

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men in the triple jump, 1000-yd. run, mile race, and the shot put.

Coupled with eight second place finishes, this obviously left no room for the Wildcats.

The best UNH could do was to capture third places in the long jump, triple jump, high hurdles, 2-mile run, and 35 lb. shot.

UNH meets Bates and Vermont in a tri-meet Jan. 29 in the Paul Sweet Oval, as they attempt to break into the victory column for the first time.

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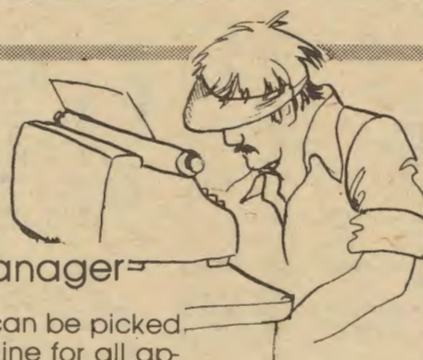
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1 arts and entertainment editor

1 news editor

1 circulation manager

These are **PAID** positions available second semester. Applications can be picked up and returned to Room 151 in the Memorial Union Building. Deadline for all applications is Wednesday, December 15.







Cornell's Steve Napier makes one of his 35 saves in Saturday's 4-3 UNH win. Ralph Cox awaits the rebound. (Scott Spalding photo)

# UNH looks for revenge at Harvard

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breakaway for Ambrosia, who managed to fake UNH goalie Dan Magnarelli and the post for the score.

Much to the dismay of the UNH team and most of the jam packed Snively Arena crowd, the referee ruled the goal good even though Ambrosia had not gone behind the play when he left the penalty box, the way the rule book states a player must do in that situation.

That goal seemed to take a lot out of the Wildcat players but eventually they began to play

solid hockey again.

The Cats cut the lead to 3-2 when Captain Barry Edgar took a pass from Tim Burke and stuffed it past the Cornell goalie Steve Napier.

Bob Miller tied the game with just under seven minutes to go on a tip of a Jim Harvie "slap" shot that caught Napier completely out of position.

Ralph Cox then scored the game winner with only 2:40 left, when he managed to beat Napier with an almost impossible backhand shot from at least ten feet out on the extreme left side of the goal.

The final two and half minutes

were quite hectic, especially when Cornell coach Dick Bertrand pulled Napier out of the nets in favor of a sixth skater, but the UNH defense held strong and the victory was assured.

By virtue of his three assists against Cornell, John Fontas remains as the leading scorer for UNH team, with five goals and nine assists for 14 points. Miller is still second, one point behind Fontas with 13 points on five goals and eight assists.

UNH will travel to Cambridge, Mass. tomorrow night to take on Harvard, in hopes of revenging last seasons' 4-3 playoff loss to the Crimson.

# Laskaris may be a catalyst Tradition a factor working against Friel

By Paul Keegan

UNH men's basketball coach Gerry Friel says the reason that the Wildcats are unable to recruit as many top-flight basketball players as they would like is because of the lack of a winning tradition at UNH.

"The football team is gaining a tradition with their success," said Friel, "the hockey team already has a winning tradition, so a lot of blue-chip prospects from those sports want to come here."

"But the basketball team has had 18 losing seasons in a row, so it's a challenge for us to get enough top quality ballplayers to compete with our Division I schedule."

"We play schools like Holy Cross," continued Friel, "whom you hear and read about all the time. UMass, the school that Julius Erving attended, has a long winning tradition, and URI is another school with an unbelievable basketball tradition."

UNH has not done too badly against some of those powerhouses. They came within six points of URI a week ago.

"The top-notch player," said Friel, "if offered scholarships from many different places, will go to the school with the most tradition."

Insiders feel that one of the main problems with the Wildcats this year is in the center position. UNH has three centers, junior Tom Cavanaugh, who has

been seeing the most action, senior Bill Pardo, and freshman Julius Baskeys, all of whom are 6'8". But many feel that they are just not tall enough to compete with the larger centers and forwards in Division I.

Last year the Wildcats had a chance at a 7'2" center from the west coast named Steve Manker. Apparently, he had narrowed his decision down to UNH or University of the Pacific, but UPac won out because of its location near his home.

Friel feels that someone of this caliber could help UNH get the ball rolling.

"We need someone like that to get us going," said Friel, "to help us win consistently and build a tradition."

"The meat of the problem is for us to beat out the other teams and this would take a very special young man. We've made tremendous strides with outstanding players who are taking a chance, so to speak, to get UNH on the map."

"We are improving greatly, but we need a catalyst - say a Julius Erving to attract the fans and the Boston press."

"It's still too early to say, but Pete Laskaris is showing signs of being this type of player. We're hoping he can reach his potential in these next few years."

"But it won't be easy," added Friel, "the students want a good team and so do the players."

# Track team loses

By Scott Severance

UConn suffered its first defeat of the indoor track campaign Saturday, as the Huskies were pounded by Army 81-55 at West Point. Unfortunately, the third team in the meet was UNH, who managed only 12 points on the afternoon.

On the day, Army copped 10 first place finishes and six second place ones to ensure themselves of the victory. UConn made a meet out of it for a while when they had four straight first-place

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# Burnham wins four more

Like a farmer harvesting a record crop so has Bill Burnham reaped four more titles to his collection.

Last week saw Burnham receive three awards: Second team Little All-American, Outstanding football player in Division II in the east and the All New England team. Burnham was the top vote getter in the All New England balloting.

The fourth title came Sunday when the New York Times named Burnham on the Times All-East team. Also listed as an All-East running back was Tony Dorsett, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, from Pitt.

# ECAC hockey

Boston University has a two game winning streak going, the latest being a 7-1 drubbing of Princeton who also lost to Northeastern 7-6.

The Catamounts of Vermont moved to a three way tie for fourth with Providence and Colgate following their 6-3 upset of BC who drops to eighth along with Harvard. The Crimson lost to Brown 5-3.

Colgate's 10-7 setback of RPI moved them into that three way tie as the Engineers remained in the cellar with St. Lawrence. Both are winless in ECAC action.

# MSU wins NCAA Div. II

Montana State won the NCAA Division II championship Saturday, defeating Akron 24-13.

The Bobcats built up a 17-0 lead on two second quarter touchdown passes and a field goal. But, just like the UNH game which MSU won 17-16, the Bobcats offense stalled and Akron started to comeback.

The Zips capitalized on a MSU fumble and an interception to cut the lead to 17-13. The second extra point failed.

Akron got the ball again but MSU's Len Leininger intercepted a screen pass and the Bobcats moved in for an insurance touchdown.

# Wrestlers host Harvard

Wrestling coach Irv Hess expects a "very tough" match Wednesday night as UNH's matmen hosts Harvard at the Field House at 7:00.

"I think we'll give them a heck of a match," stated Hess. "If we get a few breaks we can do it."

Jeff Hegan will replace Bob McNally in the 190 lb. weight division, but other than that the starting line up which defeated MIT 33-11 earlier this season will remain intact.

Harvard is coming off a close defeat to BU, Yankee Conference champs, and is expected to be one of the Wildcats toughest opponents.

# cat stats

## Hockey UNH 4 Cornell 3

Cornell 0 2 1 3  
UNH 0 1 3 4

First Period  
no scoring

Second period  
Cor 5:21-Box (Marrett, Trivett)  
Cor 9:24-Cornell (Sands, Whiting)  
UNH 18:28-Miller (Fontas, Langway) pp

Third period  
Cor 8:48-Ambrosia (Nethery)  
UNH 12:02-Edgar (Burke, Powers) pp  
UNH 13:19-Miller (Harvie, Fontas)  
UNH 17:20-Cox (Miller Fontas)

|                        | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Magnarelli (UNH) ..... | 8   | 7   | 4   | 19    |
| Napier (Cornell) ..... | 12  | 9   | 14  | 35    |

### Last night

Boston College 4 Providence 1

### Division I Standings as of Dec. 13,

| Team (Overall Record)         | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct.              |
|-------------------------------|-----|------|------|-------------------|
| Clarkson (10-1) .....         | 6   | 0    | 0    | 1.000             |
| New Hampshire (7-2) .....     | 5   | 1    | 0    | .833              |
| Cornell (5-2) .....           | 3   | 1    | 0    | .750              |
| Providence (6-2) .....        | 4   | 2    | 0    | .667              |
| Colgate (5-3) .....           | 4   | 2    | 0    | .667              |
| Vermont (4-4) .....           | 4   | 2    | 0    | .667              |
| Northeastern (3-3) .....      | 3   | 2    | 0    | .600 <sup>1</sup> |
| Boston College .....          | 2   | 2    | 0    | .500              |
| Harvard .....                 | 3   | 3    | 0    | .500              |
| Dartmouth (2-2) .....         | 2   | 2    | 0    | .500              |
| Brown (2-3) .....             | 2   | 3    | 0    | .400              |
| Boston University (2-5) ..... | 2   | 3    | 0    | .400              |
| Yale (2-4) .....              | 2   | 4    | 0    | .333              |
| Pennsylvania (3-3) .....      | 1   | 3    | 0    | .250              |
| Princeton (1-7) .....         | 1   | 7    | 0    | .125              |
| RPI (2-4) .....               | 0   | 3    | 0    | .000              |
| St. Lawrence (4-6) .....      | 0   | 4    | 0    | .000              |

### Last weekend

Boston Univ. 7 - Princeton 1  
Northeastern 7 - Princeton 6  
Colgate 10 - RPI 7  
Brown 5 - Harvard 3  
Vermont 6 - Boston College 3  
UNH 4 - Cornell 3

### This weekend

Brown at Princeton  
UNH at Harvard

# Basketball UNH 79 NU 67

### UNH Hockey Season Scoring

| Name                 | Goals | Assists | Points |
|----------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Jon Fontas .....     | 5     | 9       | 14     |
| Bob Miller .....     | 5     | 8       | 13     |
| Ralph Cox .....      | 5     | 5       | 10     |
| Paul Powers .....    | 0     | 9       | 9      |
| Joe Rando .....      | 1     | 8       | 9      |
| Bob Gould .....      | 4     | 4       | 8      |
| Tim Burke .....      | 3     | 5       | 8      |
| Barry Edgar .....    | 3     | 4       | 7      |
| Dave Lumley .....    | 3     | 4       | 7      |
| Jim Harvie .....     | 3     | 3       | 6      |
| Frank Roy .....      | 3     | 2       | 5      |
| Bruce Crowder .....  | 2     | 3       | 5      |
| Terry Flanagan ..... | 2     | 1       | 3      |
| John Norman .....    | 2     | 0       | 2      |
| Peter Noonan .....   | 1     | 1       | 2      |
| Paul Surdam .....    | 0     | 2       | 2      |
| Gary Burns .....     | 1     | 0       | 1      |

### Goalie Stats

|                      | GP | Minutes | GA | GPA  | Saves |
|----------------------|----|---------|----|------|-------|
| Dan Magnarelli ..... | 7  | 399     | 23 | 3.46 | 180   |
| Mark Evans .....     | 3  | 150     | 15 | 6.00 | 65    |

### UNH

| Player             | FG's | FT | REB's | TOTAL |
|--------------------|------|----|-------|-------|
| Dickson .....      | 9    | 6  | 4     | 24    |
| Singelais .....    | 3    | 3  | 8     | 9     |
| Laskaris .....     | 9    | 11 | 5     | 29    |
| Jones .....        | 0    | 2  | 2     | 2     |
| Cavanaugh .....    | 2    | 2  | 0     | 6     |
| Van Deventer ..... | 2    | 1  | 0     | 5     |
| Pardo .....        | 1    | 2  | 2     | 4     |
| TOTAL .....        | 26   | 27 | 23    | 79    |

### Northeastern

| PLAYER          | FG's | FT | REB's | TOTAL |
|-----------------|------|----|-------|-------|
| Loughnane ..... | 1    | 0  | 2     | 2     |
| Ramos .....     | 8    | 0  | 2     | 16    |
| Calagaris ..... | 3    | 0  | 1     | 6     |
| Sheehan .....   | 5    | 0  | 3     | 10    |
| Motley .....    | 3    | 0  | 9     | 6     |
| Caesar .....    | 1    | 0  | 0     | 2     |
| Clary .....     | 3    | 2  | 6     | 9     |
| Thompkins ..... | 6    | 0  | 2     | 12    |
| Mercer .....    | 2    | 0  | 1     | 2     |
| Collins .....   | 0    | 0  | 1     | 0     |
| TOTAL .....     | 32   | 3  | 19    | 67    |



# Icemen save best for last Cox nets gamewinner

By Dan Herlihy

The 1970's have marked the emergence of the Wildcat hockey program from a level of mediocrity at the start, to where it stands today, as one of the best programs in Eastern collegiate hockey.

However, before this season began, in this same time period, there existed a few jinxes that seemed to follow the Wildcats around from year to year.

The first jinx was an inability to defeat a team from Boston University.

That jinx was ended on December 4th, when the Cats beat the Terriers 5-3, to end a BU winning streak of nine games that stretched back to 1970.

Jinx number two was basically the same as number one, except the opponent in this case was Cornell.

Last Saturday night by virtue of UNH's thrilling 4-3 come from behind victory over the Big Red, the Wildcats successfully ridded themselves of their second jinx within a weeks time.

Which only leaves one more jinx still outstanding.

The third jinx should be pretty obvious to anyone who knows anything about UNH hockey in

recent years, so it will suffice to say that it usually occurs in March and has the tendency to put a rather abrupt end to the season.

On the basis of the Cat's performance so far this year, though, the chances of UNH ending the season three for three in the jinx killing department are looking up.

Before last Saturday, UNH had only defeated Cornell once, that being the first meeting between these two teams back in 1959.

Since that first meeting, the Big Red had been victorious in six consecutive games, including the 1975 ECAC championship quarterfinal contest between the two teams in Ithaca, New York.

For the majority of the game on Saturday, it appeared that Cornell would continue its jinx over UNH, as the Big Red twice led by two goal margins.

When Cornell scored its third goal of the game, to up its lead to 3-1 with under twelve minutes to go in the third period, UNH hopes for a victory were fading quickly.

But then came one of the best and most exciting Wildcat comebacks in recent years, as UNH tallied three goals in the final eight minutes of the game to steal the win.



Cornell goalie Steve Napier watches UNH's Barry Edgar stuff the puck in the short side. Edgar's goal made the score 3-2 with eight minutes left in the game. (Scott Spalding photo)

Leading 2-1 at the start of the third period, Cornell's Dave Ambrosia was called for a tripping penalty and sent to the penalty box. As it turned out, that penalty ended up being an advantage to the Big Red and led directly to

their third goal.

When the penalty ran out, Ambrosia left the penalty box and immediately skated up ice looking for a breakaway pass. Moments before Lance Nethery had managed to gain control of

the puck for the Big Red in the Cornell zone and when he saw Ambrosia heading for the UNH goal he passed him the puck.

The result was a semi-

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## Cats host UConn Thursday

By Andy Schachat

The UNH basketball team will play one of its biggest games of the year Thursday night, when the Wildcats host Connecticut at 8 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

The Wildcats enter the game with a 2-3 record having beaten Northeastern last Saturday 79-67 for its second straight win. The UNH squad has gained a lot of confidence in itself over the past week and believes it has a good chance to reach the .500 level Thursday night.

Making .500 might be a problem. UConn is one of the better

teams in New England. The Huskies won the New England Regionals last year and advanced to the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA tournament. The Huskies are 3-1 this season, having beaten BU, Yale, and George Washington, while losing to Columbia. UConn will face Duke tonight before coming to Durham.

"Because of our need to get some momentum this is a big game," UNH head coach Gerry Friel said of the contest. "Should we win it, we really feel we'll be on our way to having a good season

"Connecticut's biggest asset is that they are big and strong around the boards," Friel said. "We will have to keep them from getting second and third shots which has been a weakness for us."

The player UNH will have to watch out for the most is 6'5" swingman Tony Hanson. Hanson is averaging 28 points and 15 rebounds a game. "Tony Hanson is a legitimate potential pro basketball player," Friel said.

Though the Huskies have had much better seasons over the past few years than the Wildcats, UNH has had success when the two teams have met. Over the past three years the Wildcats have split six games with UConn, winning two in Durham and one in Storrs, Ct.

"UNH is a well coached team," said Huskie coach Dee Rowe in an interview yesterday. "Their players are always ready to play us."

"I have great respect for coach Friel," Rowe said. "We always have a tough game against them, which is a tribute to the coach."

Along with Hanson up front, UConn will start a couple of 6'8" sophomores, Jim Ambromaitis and Jeff Carr. Carr started last season as a freshman while Ambromaitis was the team's sixth man. Both are capable of explosive play.

At the guard spot, the Huskies will be missing their top player, junior Joe Whelton. Whelton is the teams best outside shooter and the MVP of last year's New England Tournament. He is out with a sprained ankle.

With Whelton out, UConn will start sophomore Randy LaVigne and junior Dennis Wolff. Wolff is new to the team, having transferred from Louisiana State. LaVigne saw limited action last year for the Huskies.

With this game meaning more to the Wildcats than most other home games have in recent history, Friel is hoping for a good crowd.

"Both the players and the coaching staff realize that we did not play a good game against UMass when we had a good crowd," Friel said. "But what we are hoping for is that home court advantage with the fans really getting into the game and showing some support to the point where the players can give a little more."



UNH's Peter Laskaris drives around UMass' Jim Town during last week's game. Laskaris was the leading scorer in Saturday's game against Northeastern with 29 points. (John Hanlon photo)

## sports

### Freshmen lead men's swim team

By Scott Severance

The UNH men's swimming team evened its record at 2-2 with victories over Bridgewater State, 68-42, and Plymouth State, 77-34, in Saturday's meet at Swasey Pool.

The Cats swam to an early lead as they swept the 400 yard medley relay from the two other schools. Freshmen played a prominent role in the Wildcat victory as six different first-year men copped number one honors in their respective events.

Dana Richdale finished the day with pair of personal victories as he took first place in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Another frosh, diver John Caldwell, nabbed first on the three meter board and second on

the one meter board.

Other Wildcat winners were freshman Paul Hayden in the 50 yard freestyle, freshman Jeff Cherington in the 200 individual medley, freshman Fred Ludvigson in the 200 yard freestyle, and freshman Pete DeJager in the 200 yard backstroke.

Each member of the squad again improved on his own personal best mark for the season, and this continued improvement has Wildcat Coach Frank Helies most pleased.

Helies called it a "super meet." He cited the presence of 9 freshmen on the team of 11 as an indicator for future good performances by the Cats.

UNH has the rest of the semester off. It will host Holy Cross on February 1.

Against Northeastern Saturday, the Wildcats shot better from both the field and the foul line than they have in quite some time. The team shot 70 per cent in from the field and 81 per cent from the foul line. From the charity stripe the Wildcats outscored 27-3.

"I'm as excited as I have ever been as a coach," Friel said after the game. "We needed confidence and had to prove to everyone that we could beat a tough team."

The win was the first time a Friel coached UNH team won at NU giving the coach another reason to be pleased.

Pacing the way for UNH was Peter Laskaris who finished with 29 points, his personal high as a UNH player. After a poor first half, Laskaris turned it on and scored 25 points in the second half including nine of ten from the foul line.

Finishing behind Laskaris in the scoring totals was guard Keith Dickson with 24 points.

The Wildcats only trailed once in the game and that was 2-0. After leading by seven points at half 34-27, UNH led by eight with ten minutes left, 55-47. But NU fought back and cut the lead to four at 65-61 with four minutes left. However the Wildcats kept their poise and refused to fold, continually coming up with big plays down the stretch to win. In the last four minutes of the game the Wildcats hit on twelve of thirteen foul shots.

The first half was a poorly played half which saw both teams turn the ball over the other side constantly. Only good shooting by UNH and poor shooting by Northeastern enabled the Wildcats to open up their seven point halftime lead.

In the first half, UNH shot 59 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the foul line while Northeastern shot 34 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the foul line.